

## NEW INSIGHTS INTO ANCIENT ROMAN HISTORY

Slaves Filled the Highest Public Positions

DR. BAGNANI

New Discoveries Unfold Social Life of People as Never Before

The ancient city of Rome was faced with the very modern problems of town-planning, and was very concerned over the results of a "dole" policy similar to that which has been agitating England for the past few years. These were among the side-lights thrown upon the history of ancient Rome by Doctor Gilbert Bagnani, Italian archaeologist, who has specialized in the "monuments of Rome."

"Human nature is much the same now as it was in the days of ancient Rome," Doctor Bagnani declared. Many problems which affect city life of today affected the city life of Rome two thousand years ago. A continuity of civilization unique in the history of the world, centres round Rome. Starting with the development of the Roman empire, this great city received the civilizations developed through this empire; the new Christian civilization, the remarkable mediaeval awakening, and the modern mode of life. And the monuments of Rome, resting in tiers under the busy buildings of the modern city, disclose the past history of the world like a book.

"Whereas Pompeii and many other cities contain vestiges of one particular civilization, Rome contains plain traces of all the great civilizations which have centred about her," said Doctor Bagnani. She is therefore the most important archaeological city in the world. Questioned about the importance of Athens, Doctor Bagnani said that Athens was never anything more than purely Athenian, whilst Rome was essentially cosmopolitan, like London of today. And Grecian civilization was spread to all the world through Rome. Again, Athens was a very small city, whereas Rome, in her prosperous years, had the enormous population of one million.

Through the historic monuments, we can find out how the people lived, and recent discoveries have thrown a great deal of light upon the social life of the people, which, Doctor Bagnani declared, was not unlike that of today, from a standpoint of human modernisms. Human nature will always be the same.

There was an immense amount of

(Continued on Page Four)

## PROF. W. W. GOFORTH TO SPEAK AT FORUM

Professor W.W. Goforth, B.A., Lecturer in Economics, McGill University, will be the speaker at the Young Men's Forum, Central Y.M.C.A., Sunday afternoon next, February 7th, at 3.15 p.m. His subject will be "What Principles should underlie Labour Legislation." Professor Goforth has recently been making a special study of industrial conditions in Quebec Province relating to the welfare of Women workers, and his investigations have brought him to several very important conclusions with regard to the status of labour and its protection by legislation.

## DECENT HOME LIFE ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE

Chief Causes the Inflation of Land Values

TOWN PLANNING

One-half Population of Glasgow Living in One Roomed Dwellings

Alfred Buckley, Editor of Town Planning speaking yesterday afternoon in the Engineering Building on "Co-partnership and Other Systems of Land Development for Housing Purposes" reviewed the conditions in Europe and America which had made decent home life for working families almost impossible and had compelled governments to adopt vast expensive housing projects in the interests of national health. Great Britain, he said, was committed to a charge on the national exchequer and local taxes of more than six thousand million dollars to salvage the intolerable results of inhuman speculative housing.

Among the chief causes of these conditions was the inflation of land values, made possible in most cases by community enterprise. At the beginning of the present century, he said, one-half of the population of Glasgow were living in one-roomed dwellings and in 1922 over sixty per cent were housed in not more than two rooms, irrespective of the size of the families. In 1911 a responsible New York housing authority had said that in no other city were there the same appalling conditions with regard to light and air in the homes of the poor; in no other city was there so great congestion and overcrowding and only last year a New York State housing report had said there was good reason to believe that the housing conditions for people of low and moderate income were worse than they had ever been.

## JUNIORS DEFEATED BUSINESS COLLEGE

O'Sullivan Team Lost Out, 3-1—Loyola and U. of M. Clash To-day

Captain Jerry Reid's Junior hockey team showed improved form and defeated the O'Sullivan Business College sextette in an exhibition game at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon by 3 goals to one.

The Business College squad was crippled by the absence of several regulars including their goal-keeper who is in the hospital. Nevertheless they put up a good fight and it was only the all round good playing of the rejuvenated McGill team that won the game. The Green and White have already defeated the Westmount and Montreal High School Senior teams and are hoping for a chance to do the same to the Red and White puck-chasers in a return encounter.

The game itself was the best exhibition of hockey that the Juniors have turned in so far this year. They showed more combination and team play than ever before; their passing was improved; and their back checking was very much more in evidence. The whole team appeared to be in better condition and the players were, for the first time, able to keep going at a fast pace throughout the whole contest. In addition they possessed more punch and took advantage of their opportunities to score.

Trainer, Riley and Dalton starred for McGill while O'Sullivan's best men were Teller and Gregoire. Diplock, the McGill goalie, also turned in a fine game frequently saving what seemed to be certain goals. Allan of McGill and Teller were penalized in the second period for engaging in a fistie encounter.

During the intermission the McGill players had their picture taken. The first period was fast and interesting. There were frequent tripping

## NEW METHOD FOR DEBATING ELIMINATIONS

"Lit" Will Hold Try Out on Tuesday

ENTRIES MONDAY

System Will Make For Exhibition of Powers of Rebuttal

Eliminations for the intercollegiate debates and the debate with the St. James Literary Society, will be held on Tuesday afternoon next at 5 o'clock in Strathcona Hall, it was announced last night by the executive of the Literary and Debating Society.

Unanimous as about seven men will be needed for these debates the "Lit" has decided to hold the elimination contest in which all students at McGill are invited to participate.

The system evolved for the eliminations is a new one and should the executive find it makes for the choice of excellent teams for the coming events, provided enough students will be interested in competing.

The subject upon which the students competing will be expected to speak will be announced Tuesday morning. Every competitor will come down with a knowledge of the facts involved in the subject but will not be expected to give a merely five minute address on the topic, either pro or con. The subject to be introduced by a person not competing. The second speaker will be in the room while the subject is being introduced. None of the other speakers will be present.

When the second speaker will rise to speak he will have to base his entire remarks upon the statements of the previous speaker. This will give the judges an actual opportunity to see the speaker's abilities as a debater and his powers of rebuttal and of challenging the arguments of another speaker.

While the second speaker will be on the floor the third will come into the room. He will follow and will have to take issue with the previous speaker. This will continue until all the entrants will have spoken.

Entries in Monday

Entries for the event will be accepted by Miss Heasley at the Union up to six o'clock on Monday. Students are urged to submit their names without delay, the "Lit" stated.

Last year the eliminations took place when students were asked to prepare five minute speeches on the immigration question. The added advantages of this year's method the "Lit" claims is that it will provide a far better opportunity of ascertaining the abilities of the men competing in rebuttal.

## DR. GILBERT BAGNANI APPROVES OF DAILY

That the McGill Daily is a very good publication, is the opinion of Dr. Gilbert Bagnani, visiting archaeologist. Doctor Bagnani is an authority on journalism, having been correspondent in Italy, of the London Morning Post. When he learned that the "Daily" was published exclusively by undergraduate students, he was surprised, and said that it was a very good paper.

## TOBOGGAN PARTY

Plans are now under way for a Toboggan Party to be held on February 18th by the Maritime-Western Club. All members who wish to participate, should get in touch immediately with the executive. There will be further announcements in the Daily in the near future.

plunge and at one time the O'Sullivan goalie saved a point by reversing the net. Diplock stopped nicely several times. Riley scored in six minutes on an individual rush. Towards the end of the period Dalton put one in after a mix-up in front of the net but the referee ruled it offside. He followed up a few minutes later, however, with a beautiful shot.

In the second stanza the Green and White men seem more determined and scored after four minutes of play. But that was the only one that Diplock let in despite the fact that he was at times literally peppered with shots. He made some beautiful saves. There was hard checking in this period and as a result the Red and White players broke no less than three sticks. Trainer poked the last goal in by coming around the back of the net in the last minute of play.

Summary

The line-up

McGILL O'SULLIVAN B.C.

Goal Goal

Diplock ... ... ... Parnell

(Continued on Page Three)

## BISHOP'S COLLEGE LOSE TO M. S. P. E.

The McGill School of Physical Education ladies' basketball team gained a decisive victory over Bishop's University at Lennoxville yesterday when a game in which the visitors showed marked superiority throughout ended in a score of 51 to 8. The visiting ladies were guests at an informal dance later in the evening.

The teams were:

BISHOP'S M. S. P. E.

Forwards

M. Fuller ... ... E. Ball

A. Bennett ... ... C. Hallard

Centre

E. Murch ... ... J. Ramsay

Guard

M. Mackindsey ... ... M. Burton

A. Baldwin ... ... K. Richardson

Sub

K. Marden ... ... M. Ross

J. Barnett ... ... R. Parsons

... ... M. Houghton

## MACCABAEANS TO HEAR OF LEAGUE

Francis Hankin Will be Speaker Tomorrow

AT 3 O'CLOCK

Meeting with Young People of Shaar Hashomayim February 24

Francis Hankin, charter member of the League of Nations Society, in Canada and a member of the Montreal Council of that organization will address the Maccabean Circle tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Union. Mr. Hankin will speak on "Mandates and Minority Rights treaties."

"This is a subject which deals with some of the most important functions of the League of Nations and should be of the greatest interest to the students," S. Schöberg, president of the Circle declared last night. "Particularly so is it significant when we view the fact that the Council of the League has been faced with many problems recently in regard to the administration of the mandates and the rights of minority groups in eastern Europe."

The meeting, the president pointed out will begin punctually at 3 o'clock. Miss Evelyn Benjamin, soprano, will contribute to the programme.

"McGill Night" at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue the annual get-together of the Maccabean Circle and the Young People's Society there is to take place on February 24. It was announced. Members of the Circle will contribute to the entire programme, which will be followed by dancing.

## M. A. A. BEATEN BY M. S. P. E., 1-0

Hockey Match Played on Hollow Rink Thursday

In a closely contested game in the Hollow Rink, on Thursday night the M. A. A. hockey team was defeated by M. S. P. E., the resulting score being 1-0. The whole game was a splendid exhibition of good hockey but the combination play used by the M. S. P. E. was in a large measure responsible for the victory.

For some minutes the play fluctuated from end to end till the M. S. P. E. right wing on a pass from centre effected the only goal of the evening.

M. A. A. came back with a strong attack on goal, the agility and quick action of the goalie being the only saving factor in checking the well directed puck and preventing the evening of the score.

The next period opened with a rush and was featured throughout by hard back-checking, especially on the part of the M. S. P. E. team. The goal-keepers came in for their share of attention and were literally peppered with shots which they handled in a most efficient manner.

M. A. A. changed their tactics in the final period and played for the most part a defensive game with frequently one player making a single rush up the ice and though hard checked, kept the goalie very busy, defending her net.

As is usually the case the last few minutes of play were the most tense and exciting of the whole game but the final whistle blew with the score still standing 1-0.

The game was very competently refereed by Mr. Donald Smith to the entire satisfaction of both teams. The victory for the M. S. P. E. was in a large measure due to the coaching

## CHEAPER DYES ARE REPLACING COSTLIER ONES

Lack of Canadian Textile Schools Deplored

MR. W. ALLEN

Says Men's Clothes Dyes Costlier than Women's

"Dyes and the Dyer" was the subject of the address by Mr. W. R. Allen of the Ciba Company, Ltd., Montreal before the Chemical Society yesterday afternoon. Dr. Whitley in introducing the speaker, said that the subject of dyes was far from exhausted. Now and cheaper dye-stuffs are being discovered daily and these replace the more expensive ones.

"Dyeing, difficulties vary with the country," Mr. Allen said. "The lack of textile schools in Canada is very much to be deplored." It seems that the idea that the dyer was a person who kept himself very dirty and reeked with chemicals, originated very early. Pliny, who died in 79 A.D. made many erroneous remarks concerning the gentlemen of this profession.

"The ideal dye, of which we hear so much lately, is the one which will dye everything from wool paper and leather to canned-peas and onions. It will not come off when the substance is washed exposed to light, heat, mill, etc. This dye has not yet been discovered, though recent research work indicates that we will have it within a few years.

"As a rule, the modern dyer is not very well educated," Mr. Allen said. "Nor, it seems, has he need of education. He has his own system of classifying the dyes and the shades. Thus the letter R, following the name of a dye means red (Ger. Rot; Fr. Rouge). The dyer classifies his dyes according to their application. The chief groups are direct dyes, basic dyes, acid dyes, mordant dyes (which needs a metallic salt as a catalyst), acid mordant dyes, and reduction vat dyes. Some dyes will dye wool only and not even stain cotton or silk. Others will dye wool one shade, and cotton another. All this the dyer must know, yet he knows nothing about the chemistry of dyeing.

"One of the problems of the dyer is to know at a glance what colors go to make up a particular shade. He must be gifted with the 'color-eye.' Men having this 'color-eye' are in great demand; they draw salaries as high as \$20,000 per year.

"The boss dyer is greatly handicapped. He has no laboratory control and knows next to nothing about chemistry. Troubles which originate in the carding and steaming-rooms are blamed on him though he is not at fault. 'Fastness to light' is relative; no thing is actually fast. Because men wear their garments longer than women do, the cloth to be used for men's suits etc. are dyed with more expensive stuff than that used for women's goods. Only recently has the problem of light arisen with regard to women's hosiery (laughing); the manufacturers were only occupied with making wash-proof colors."

## R. V. C. UNDERGRADS

In addition to other events on the varied program by which the members of the visiting basketball teams will be entertained, the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society will give a tea on the afternoon of Thursday, Feb. 19.

At a meeting of the Undergraduate Society yesterday it was decided that the executive should take charge of this entertainment. It was also voted that a telegram be sent to the debaters at Queen's University wishing them all success in their encounter with the Kingston team this afternoon.

## OSLER MEMORIAL

Slides of pictures for the Osler Memorial volume, now being prepared by the National Association of Museums, were shown last night for the first time, at the Engineering Institute.

they have received from Mr. Shaughnessy.

M. A. A. Goal

K. Fuerst ... ... E. Amaron

Centre

F. Kenny ... ... O. Montgomery

R. Wing

M. Silcock ... ... B. Thompson

L. Wing

D. Campbell ... ... D. Mackell

R. Defence

G. Gallery ... ... H. Malmstedt

L. Defence

A. Drennan ... ... A. Armstrong

Subs

P. Laberge ... ... M. Schnebly

B. Billings ... ... B. Newman

... ... E. Small

## KNOX CRESCENT CLUB INVITES ALL STUDENTS

The young People's Club of Knox Crescent Church, many of whom are at present attending McGill wish to extend a cordial invitation to all students of the University both men and women to attend the social hours held every Sunday evening at 8.30 p.m. at the close of the evening service.

An excellent chance is thus offered for meeting new friends of their own age. A program and refreshments also help to make this hour a most enjoyable one. Many students of McGill attended those weekly gatherings last year and it is hoped that they will not be allowed to fall off this year.

## WOMEN'S DEBATE THIS EVENING

Toronto Speakers to Meet R.V.C. Team

CONVOCAION HALL

"Resolved that the Trend of English and American Literature is Anti-Social."

A question of contemporary interest will be discussed this evening when the Women's Debating Team from the University of Toronto meet the McGill women and decide the question: "Resolved that the trend of modern English and American literature is anti-social."

These two colleges with Queen's University, compose the Women's Inter-Collegiate Debating Union which was formed last year. The colleges represented elect two teams of two speakers each and every year one team debates at home and the other travels to each of the sister universities alternately.

Since the team debating at the Alma Mater always upholds the affirmative side, Miss M. MacSparran '27 and Miss A. Languedoc '25, will argue for the negative side of the debate at Kingston this afternoon. Miss B. Lyman and Miss M. Savage both of the Junior year will defend the resolution at McGill against Miss Story and Miss Phelan of the University of Toronto. Miss MacSparran is the only member of the McGill team who has taken part in inter-collegiate debating before, having won from Toronto when she debated a that city last year. The other speakers have proved their ability in inter-class contests and hold the confidence of their fellow students.

The debates will be held in the Convocation Hall of the Royal Victoria College at eight o'clock to-night. Mrs. Reford, Miss Sims and Sir Andrews Macphail will act as judges.

## SCIENCE II WIN FROM COMMERCE II

Medicine II Default Scheduled Game to Arts II

Of the two final games of the Inter-Class Hockey League which were scheduled for yesterday afternoon but one was played—the other was defaulted, as is too often the case. That between Science II and Commerce II was a fast, keenly contested encounter out of which Science emerged victors, on the long end of a 4-1 score. The game was, however, closely contested throughout, and at one stage stood at 1-1. From this point the game continued fast and interesting and Science managed to score three more goals. Wayland and Morrell proved best for the vanquished—Wayland scoring their only goal; and Burley of Science scored three goals while Reid scored a fourth.

At the end of the game, Medicine II were scheduled to play against Arts II—they didn't, however in virtue of the fact that not one of their team was there to present opposition to the Arts team which was out in full force. Accordingly the victory was credited to the Arts team and the hour was employed to excellent advantage when all present turned out to practise.

The line-up of the Science-Commerce game was—

SCIENCE II

Nelles ... ... Burley

Parson ... ... Reid

Allan ... ... McCarthy

Wayland ... ... Patterson

Clarke ... ... Crombie

Morrell ... ... Kremp

Parvaz ... ...

HEART ATTACK

Leo, the Union porter, suffered a heart attack yesterday afternoon and after being treated by the President of the Council and Secretary of the Union, was taken to hospital where he will remain over a day at least.

## UNITED STATES DRIFTING AWAY FROM CANADA

Foreign Elements in the U.S. Likely to Merge

AMERICAN LANGUAGE?

Dr. Bagnani Thinks New American Language Being Developed in U.S.A.

Rather than going towards hunting with the States, Canada is drifting away in thought from the southern republic. This is the opinion of Doctor Gilbert Bagnani, celebrated Italian archaeologist, who is at present visiting McGill and who will deliver three lectures during next week. Doctor Bagnani in an interview with the Daily based his contention on the fact that while America has by allowing universal emigration developed herself into a melting pot of nations, Canada still remains and is likely to remain, British and French in sentiment. The only event that would tend towards annexation, Doctor Bagnani declared would be the adoption of a policy in Canada similar to that followed by the States in years gone by.

Doctor Bagnani regards the attitude of French Canada as most remarkable. "The French Canadians form the solidest bloc in North America," he declared. They have a culture and even a civilization of their own, and they cling to their traditions with wonderful tenacity. Whereas the foreign element in the States is tending to be absorbed, the French Canadians still remain a distinctive race.

"Will America in two hundred years' time have a language of her own, different from any other?" This was the question Doctor Bagnani asked at Columbia university. It is probable that this will be the case. He remembered having tried to read Sinclair Lewis' "Babbalanza" but the language contained so many purely American idioms that it was very hard to read. "The English language used in Canada," Doctor Bagnani declared "is far purer than that used in the States." He gave, as a reason for this that the great number of foreign races in the United States were gradually merging together. This alien population is so great the Doctor said, that one comes across an Irish city, a German city and so on. But all these races with their varying languages were mixing and he thought that the outcome would be a new language, arising out of the conglomeration of the old. Canada however has preserved her nationality, and

## SCARLET KEY HELD MEETING AT UNION

U. of Montreal May Form Similar Society

The Scarlet Key Society last night held what proved to be one of the shortest and most business-like meetings since their inception at 8.15 p.m. in the Union last night.

It was said that because of the interest shown, and great success which has followed the endeavours of the Scarlet Key Society that the University of Montreal are seriously considering the formation of a society to be run along parallel lines.

A report was given in which the entertainment of the debaters was shown to be a great success. They were entertained at teas and dinners arranged by the society in honor of the debating team. The University of Montreal also gave reception for the debaters. The Imperial Debating Team showed their appreciation by heartily thanking the members of the Scarlet Key, complimenting the McGill on the originality and the success of such a society.

In the business arising out of the meeting it was reported that all arrangements have been made for the tea-dance which is to be held the 13th of this month. Arrangements were also made to entertain the visiting Toronto Hockey Team to-morrow afternoon. The members are sure that they will be as successful in this duty as they have been in entertaining the basketballers and other teams.

As Tucker can no longer take an active part in the Society's work of Science will replace him. Efforts will be made to have a larger attendance at the next meeting which will be held shortly.

REVUE COMMITTEE

Red and White Revue Committee meet this morning at ten in Music Room of Union.



# McGill Daily

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A. R. HARKNESS.

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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1926.

## THE HUMAN TOUCH.

"But of greater value to the student intending to enter business than the scholastic knowledge he obtains at University are the associations he forms. The broadening influence of constantly meeting men and women of different interests and from different states gives him an outlook on life and a knowledge of the other fellows problems that is of invaluable use to him in his business life," recently said the head of one of the largest chains of department stores in America.

Many elements in college life that we are prone either to overlook or else to take as a matter of course are of value, and not the least are loyalty, enthusiasm, the power of initiative. Many other elements that we are also prone to overlook or to take as a matter of course are not so valuable. We find the self-centred, smug, conceited individual who feels the weight of his great intellect and the burden of being a missionary of efficiency to the world at large. How efficient this type of person really is remains to be demonstrated when he leaves college and goes out to make a dent in the crust of big business. Frequently the answer is such as to bewilder and humble the one who has heretofore regarded the world as his oyster and life as a sucked orange.

It has been said that few men come to college with the central idea of getting an education; but they usually get it just the same for education has many and various sides. However, a man can't become educated by doing only one thing, be it athletics or classroom work, be it mathematics, biology or English. The road of life is strewn with the remains of men who were successes in college—in one line. Like the traveller who, crossing the desert, falls on the way because, though outfitted in every other respect in the most complete manner, he neglected to wear a sun helmet, is the man who falls on the road because, like the desert traveller, though outfitted in the most complete manner in all the paraphernalia of his profession, he yet neglected the human contact so essential. He came to college for an education but only got learning.

The college man of to-day is too much of an individualist, of an egoist. He is too selfish, too much wrapped up in himself and in his own group. We have faculty fraternities instead of university fraternities, sectional clubs instead of cosmopolitan clubs.

One fault in college is that we are taking courses and engaging in certain activities that point towards a certain goal, and casting aside all subjects and interests that do not directly point towards that goal. If a certain study does not directly contribute to the realization of our ambition to be sporting editor of a newspaper, or a five and ten cent magnate, or a preacher we say it is no good. Because we can sell bonds or real estate without a knowledge of Greek is no reason why we could not sell more bonds and real estate if we did know Greek. Many a course that has no apparent practical value may be of great value as a stimulant of individual thinking. It is the big visioned man, the man with the human touch, and a sympathetic knowledge of the other fellows affairs that are the worlds leaders.

## CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor,  
McGill Daily

Dear Sir:—How often must you bound as you are by the narrow confines of the truth, set in your editorial sanctum filled with envy of your contemporary of the Fortnightly Review? For him no such restrictions exist he is bound neither by the truth nor even an obligation to ascertain what it may be. Faced, even as you, with the task of writing an editorial, he seizes on some garbled fact and molds it to his fancy, a crusader, the end in view is all that matters. As to the means, what care he if his facts are a trifle distorted? Is he not the Editor of an Independent Journal of Literature? and therefore should not his work enjoy the same poetic licence as the literary fust filling its pages, which in south cause us "the inferior students," to wonder even and anon of these, in-  
deed, be any unborn?

Mountains are reputed to grow from molehills. The Scarlet Key Society provides its members with a badge to be worn at certain times for purposes of identification. With this as a basis the Editor of the Fortnightly Review, exercising the aforesaid poetic licence clothes the members of the Scarlet Key in "special sweaters and hats." This, of course he has a perfect right to do, in his own imagination and in his "Independent Journal." If the members of the Scarlet Key Society, hitherto innocent of any such idea, refuse to adopt the implied suggestion it will be I feel sure, in the sincere hope that his disappointment will not overwhelm him.

As to justification for using this badge, it seems almost self-evident, but here is an example. Among their various activities the Scarlet Key men meet visitors to the University who arrive, quite often, on trains, now trains come into railway stations where many people gather. It is often very difficult for visitors even forewarned that they are to be met, to pick out those sent to meet them. It is equally difficult for the welcoming party to segregate their visitors. Hence the badge. Do you think that's clear Mr. Editor; or should I go into further details regarding, for instance, notification? If you think so, please don't hesitate to append a note.

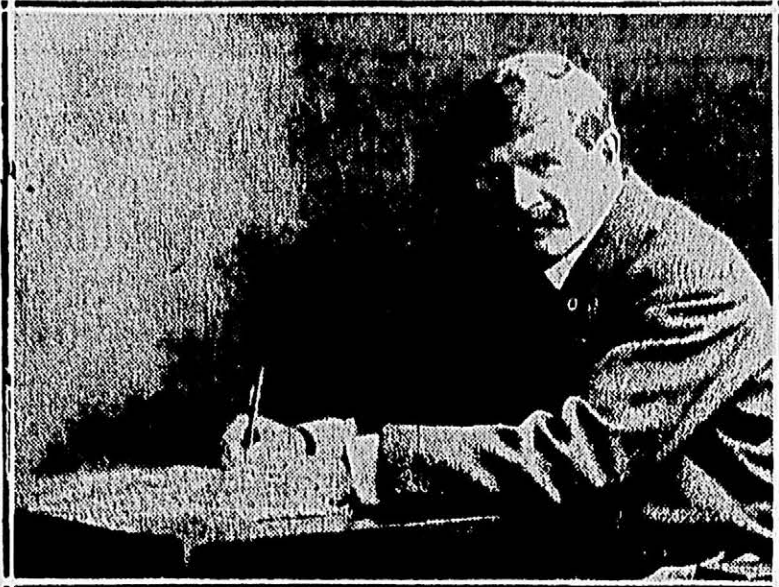
Anyway, please accept my sympathies. Sir, in your restrictions.

Yours Sincerely,

A. B. MURPHY

## On Debates at Colleges

Stephen Leacock in the McGill Fortnightly Review.



It has been suggested to me by the editor—or rather I suggested to him—that there might be room in these pages for an article from me on college debating. It is a subject in which my interest was first enlisted forty-one years ago, when I took part in a school debate to decide the question whether Louis Riel should be executed. My colleagues and I argued that he ought to be. We won the debate and Riel was duly hanged. This initial success has impressed me with the immense influence that can be exercised by college debates if properly organized.

But it is my opinion that the great majority of college debates, as conducted on this continent, start from an entirely wrong point of view. A debate ought to mean a training in the art of speaking in public. There are plenty of other exercises in college which, supply training in collecting and memorizing facts, plenty of other things which involve profound study in the bowels of the library. The whole point of debating at college lies in teaching the students to speak in public. This is an art exactly on a par with swimming. It lies within the compass of everyone up to a certain degree. Everybody can swim if he learns, and nobody can swim without learning. Everybody can speak, more or less readily (probably less) if he has had practise. And nobody can speak without it.

It is sometimes thought that to some people speaking is a natural endowment. But this is only true in a limited way. I am reminded here of the case of a young Scotch boy whom I had in my employ at Orillia. He fell off my launch into the lake and after he had been fished out someone asked him if he could swim. He answered that he could not but that he had "learned the motions of swimming" in a Scotch country school and was "intending to put them into practise." The application is obvious.

On the other hand whenever a college debate is organized, especially an intercollegiate debate of importance, it is taken for granted that what is mainly needed is a vast apparatus of facts. Some huge subject is selected as broad as the continent and as comprehensive as the census. "Resolved," it runs, "that the state ownership of railways has proved a success."—"Resolved" that the operation of direct legislation in the State of Oregon does not justify its extension into Saskatchewan.—"Resolved" that the operation of light, heat and power companies under franchises is inferior to direct municipal control." These subjects selected, the two college champions descend into the bowels of the library. They must lose no time. The great debate is only three months off. They disappear from sight. Their absence from classes is excused in a hushed whisper. They are preparing for a debate. As beside their activities a brooding ten and a maternally hospital are not in it for expectancy.

From time to time word comes up to the outer world of their progress in preparation. It is rumoured that they have unearthed some fine material on the Prussian Railways. It is said Professor Stodge has found for them the entire corporation reports of the city for seventeen years. It is known that they have written away to the Secretary of State of each of the nine provinces and the forty-eight states and that the college postman staggers under the "material" that comes in.

The great day arrives. The "champions" are hauled up from the library. Their myopic eyes blink in the light. They look a little pale. But what of that—they are "prepared," they are stuffed full to the hatches with a cargo of information. Carry them gently to the debating room or we may spill some of it. The great moment comes. The debaters stand up in their black gowns and their little white ties with each in front of him enough water for a poker party and enough books for a budget speech in parliament. And then, twenty minutes! Twenty little minutes! And two minutes more for rebuttal! Twenty minutes to argue out the intricate economics of a continent, and two minutes to "rebut" all North America. Twenty minutes to exhaust a subject where twenty years is all too few. And the victory goes to whichever side has more completely swallowed the census, and makes a longer array of citations of statistics.

Note further that the preparation itself, imposing though it looks, is a mere nothing. What can these two champions know after all, on a huge subject with only three months of preparation? They have merely touched the surface of it. Their knowledge would not enable them to write an intelligent page at all. They have merely wasted their winter and hurt their health. They ought to be taken somewhere and given a glass of beer and a sausage.

The proper method should be the exact reverse. The subject should be, if possible, one in which the student takes a real interest, something that has come into his life and about which he really wants to talk. Who cares about the state railways—except Sir Henry Thornton. Leave them to him.

I admit that the most attractive subjects would represent forbidden ground—such as—"Resolved" that the lectures in this university are on the whole not a help to the human mind." But at least the point is clear that the subjects should be of real, ordinary, everyday interest to the student—not to someone else altogether.

Now there are admirable subjects lying all around us without worrying over the state railways—subjects which are so wide and so important that they defy the exhaustive preparation of Professor Stodge and his two champions. For example: "Resolved" that the influence of motion pictures is bad." But our American students have become so badly damaged by the "preparation" idea that the moment this subject is propounded to them, they at once rush to a professor and say "Where can I get a book on that?" Or perhaps a little later they announce with joy,—"I'm all right. I've found an article on it." For this attitude of mind there is no fit comment but the exclamation "Help."

The real preparations for that debate or for any other properly planned debate is to think about it, to get keen about it, to turn it over in one's mind. Any facts that are wanted will then appear and can be looked for. The debater will begin to think "I wonder how much money is spent upon moving pictures?" When he has thought that he is in a position to go and hunt it up. But not before. And any student who can't think ought not to be a champion; he should study to be a professor.

I have said enough. I must not over labour the point. A subject of interest, defying exhaustive statistical treatment, relatively short notice, though rather than collection of material, the attempt to speak what is in one's mind not the repetition of what came out of someone else's—these are the things that make a real debate.

May I add a last word of something like apology. I have to admit that since that debate at Upper Canada College when the Hon. H. A. McEwen and I hanged Louis Riel, I have never debated again. I am resting on my laurels. For after all, that school debate was a model. The subject was announced in the morning, we "prepared" it over our midday school dinner, the debate was held in the afternoon and Riel was hanged almost immediately.

Is there no one on whom we could debate at McGill in the same way?

**WOMEN'S DEBATE  
THIS EVENING**

(Continued from Page One)  
Miss Winnifred Blissett M. A. has presented the Women Inter-Collegiate Debating Union with a beautifully bound book in which a record of each year's debates is to be kept.

**BOXERS TO FIGHT  
HERE & AT BOSTON**

(Continued from Page One)  
Musselman who fights in Boston tonight and who gained the crown in the inter-faculty bouts and Bill Adams, the "Fighting Parson" who gained fame around here a few years ago by defeating the worthy Goldie Gray of Toronto.

Then in the lightest division of all the Red and White colours are still being worn by the little scrapper Schleiffer, who looks better than ever this year and who by going into law will be at the college some time yet.



In "Turrets" there are "poker hands"  
And any 52  
Will bring a very handsome pack  
Of Playing Cards to you.

# TURRET

MILD VIRGINIA  
CIGARETTES



20 for  
25¢

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SECOND ANNUAL CONCERT FEBRUARY 22ND**

The plumbers have a Union. The mechanics have a Union.

The snow shovellers have a Union

The students have a Union

*But what's more you have a*

# UNION TUCK SHOP

THIS IS FOR  
**FOUR ARTS MEN**

**Mr. FRESHMAN!  
Mr. SOPHOMORE!**

**Mr. JUNIOR!  
Mr. SENIOR!**

During the next few days some of your classmates are going to relieve you of two dollars, because you are going to the

**ARTS BANQUET**  
at the  
**RITZ CARLTON**

on  
**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15th**



# JUNIORS AND FRESHIES WIN HOCKEY GAMES

R.V.C. Seniors and Sophs Defeated, 2-1 and 1-0

## TWO MATCHES

Winners to Play Off Next Week for Inter-Year Championship

Two games of the R.V.C. Inter-class schedule were run off yesterday afternoon on the hollow rink. The freshettes vanquished the Seniors 2-1 in the first encounter and the Juniors proved victorious over the Sophomores with a 1-0 score. The results of these games leave the third and first year teams tied for the championship and a keen contest is anticipated in the near future.

In the game between the Seniors and Freshettes the teams appeared to be quite evenly matched. The Seniors owed their strength to individual efforts while that of the first year team was due to the splendid combination of the forward line. The passing which they have effected in their matches this year is the best which has been seen in inter-class hockey for the past few years.

The first point for first year was scored in the first period when the puck bounced from a stick in the hands of a fourth year player and entered the senior nets. Miss Sharpe gained another point in the opening minutes of the second period raising the score to 2-0. The Seniors were determined to score in the third period and Miss Burland, their speedy centre, succeeded in putting the puck between the goal posts and making the final score 2-1.

Miss Sharpe and Miss Adams were outstanding members of the freshmen sextette and Miss Burland and Miss Argue played well for the losers.

The next match, between third and second years, was very closely contested. The only point of the game was scored by Miss Turley in the first period. The Junior defence was rather stronger than that of the Sophomores, whose goalies, Miss Hartz, was called upon to turn away numerous shots and who gave a good exhibition in the nets.

The Sophomores for the most part played a defensive game. Miss Gilman proving their most outstanding player. The third year team played a very consistent game and each member proved herself worthy of special mention.

The line up of the teams was as follows:

SENIORS	FRESHETTES
Goal	Goal
E. Cossman	E. Todd
Centre	Centre
M. Burland	G. Sharpe
Forwards	Forwards
R. Ward	J. Snyder
M. Gilman	A. Adams
Defence	Defence
I. Allen	J. Davidson
L. Argue	E. Johnson
Subs	Subs
J. Osgood	H. Alexander
E. Gilman	E. Gilman
JUNIORS	SOPHOMORES
Goal	Goal
M. McKen	R. Hartz
Centre	Centre
J. Scriven	O. Scobell
Forwards	Forwards
H. Hurligan	E. Wardleworth
D. Roberts	G. Johnson
Defence	Defence
M. Martin	H. Gilman
R. Turley	K. Morrison

## JUPITER WOOS

Daughter of men, I love thee so,  
Why dost thou turn thy face away?  
I am a god and I have much might,  
Mine is the spoil for which others fight.

With this arm and this bolt I hold sway,  
Daughter of men, hear but my plea.  
What are the things which thou dost desire?

I shall pluck stars from the bowl of the sky,  
Stars of a glow to match your eye,  
And in your hair they shall gleam like fire.

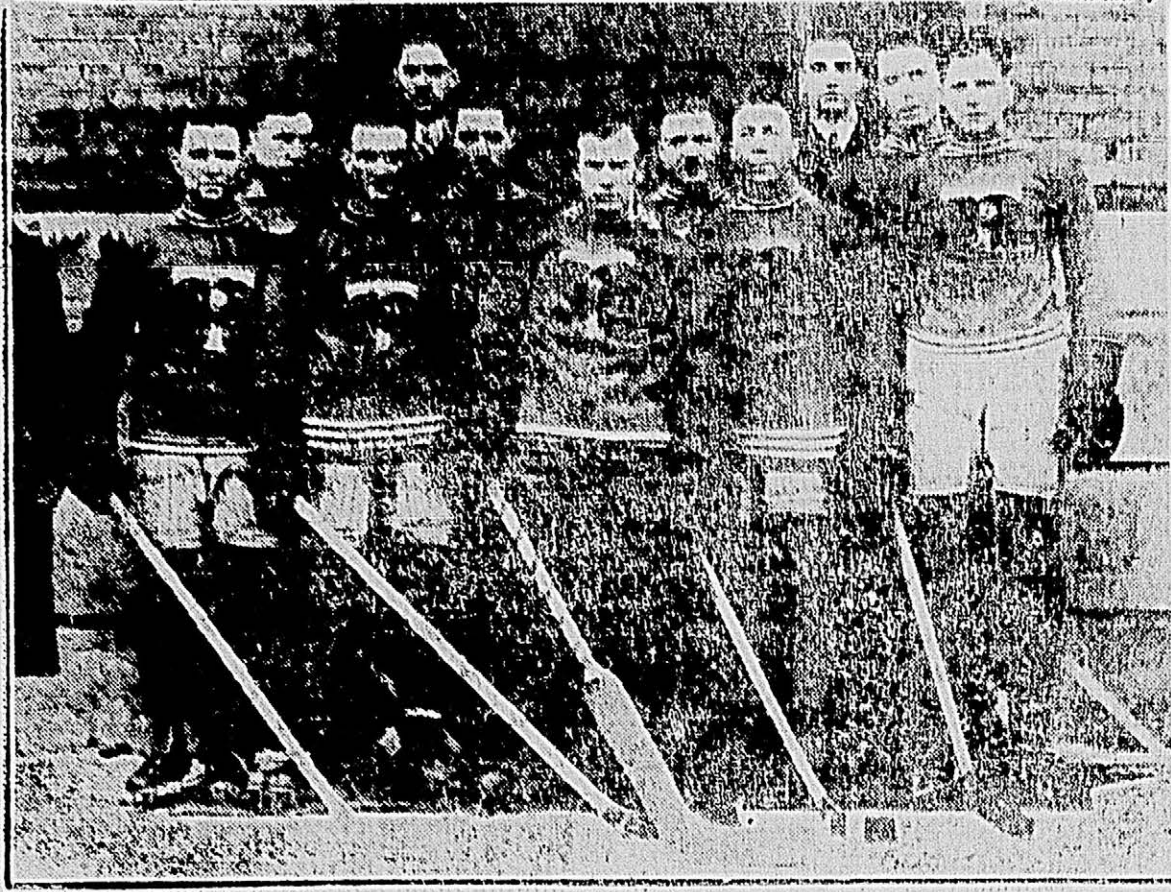
Daughters of men, accept my gifts,  
Gems will I make of the glittering dew  
Drops of rain shall I turn to pearls  
These, and the clouds which the mind unfurls.

Vesta shall make into robes for you,  
Daughter of men, return my love,  
Here shall thou dwell in eternal youth  
Here on Olympus shalt thou be queen  
Wearing the moon of silvery sheen;  
Maid of the mortals I love thee in truth!

## Domestic Note

Teacher (seeking to point out the wickedness of stealing): "Now, if I were to put my hand in someone's pocket and take out the money in it, what would I be?"  
Tommy: "Please, Miss, you'd be his wife." (The Sydney (Australia) Bulletin.)

# Intercollegiate Leaders Play Here To-night



University of Toronto seniors, intercollegiate hockey champions, who are playing McGill at the Forum to-night. The players are, left to right: Devins, Kirkpatrick, Richards, Mackenzie King (manager), Dave Trotter, Joe Sullivan, Lou Hudson, Ned Wright, Wm. Stollery, Jack Porter, Hugh Plaxton.

# VARSVITY CLASH WITH MCGILL AT FORUM TO-NIGHT

Varsity and McGill meet to-night on the ice in the most important local game of the season. A loss for McGill would put her out of the running for intercollegiate honors, while for Varsity it would mean the title for another year. Both teams will be fighting hard for a win when they meet at the Forum.

After a strenuous programme of hard practice, the Red and White squad are in the pink of condition. St. Germain has fully recovered from a bruise on the ankle, an injury that lessened his effectiveness immensely, and is going at top speed. Jack McKies will make his first appearance for McGill in a regular scheduled contest, after being out of the previous two through illness. He has finally shaken off the bad colds that have dogged his footsteps since the beginning of the season. Captain Art. Abbott, the third member of the attacking trio is likely to be heard from to-night, if his performances at recent practices are any criterion. McGerrigle and McMahon, combine on the defence beautifully, and the Varsity snipers will find it hard to penetrate if they measure up to recent form. Murphy in goal, has been showing steady improvement and should be at the top of his game to-night.

By virtue of their 3-0 victory over the McGill squad in Toronto two weeks ago, the Varsity puckchasers will start the favourites. Their game has been hailed by Toronto critics as superior to that of last year, and the

Varsity squad of last year, runners up to Port Arthur for the Allan Cup, were no mean bunch. "Red" Porter, a veteran Blue defenceman of former years, has returned to Toronto and is reported a great strength to the Queen City six. His partner on the defence, Ned Wright, and Sullivan in goal have both seen many years of hockey and are at the peak of their form. Plaxton at centre, and Kirkpatrick and Captain Hudson at the wing position are a strong attacking trio, and are relieved by Trotter, Richards and Devins.

Reports from the ticket offices show that the pasteboards for to-night's game are very much in demand, and one of the biggest local amateur crowds are expected to be on hand to watch the teams perform. The band will turn up to show the fans how they can play after their long layoff.

The teams will most likely line up as follows:

MCGILL	VARSVITY
Goal	Goal
Murphy	Sullivan
Defence	Defence
McGerrigle	Wright
McMahon	Porter
Centre	Centre
Mickles	Plaxton
Wings	Wings
St. Germain	Hudson, Captain
Abbott, Captain	Kirkpatrick
Subs	Subs
Bell	Trotter
P. Smith	Richards
Lynch	Devins
Time 8.15	
Referee Billy Bell.	

# DECENT HOME LIFE ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE

(Continued from Page One)

Two-thirds of the population were inadequately housed. In 1920 the home-owners of Montreal were only 12.5% of the population, according to the report of the City Sanitary Engineer. The time had come to face the plain fact—in the interests of human well-being and national health—that speculation in urban land values had become monstrous evil. The political agitation for urban land reform in England was a recognition of this plain fact. German towns were trying to meet the housing mess by buying up all the land they could lay their hands on following Goethe's maxim of 100 years ago: "A town is prosperous through the land which it possesses more than through any other consideration."

The housing movement in the Old Country, he asserted, which had been most successful were the Co-partnership and Garden City projects, and among the chief causes of their success was the escape from the tyranny of inflated land values. Besides this, in both cases there was definite planning of the estates for the social needs of the community and especially for recreation. While the family dwelling was a unit in itself it was but part of a larger unit, which was the community. On these estates cooperative individualism had become a culture and much of the isolation and loneliness of life had been exchanged for wholesome participation in all kinds of social activities. A new meaning and content had been given to social science.

So successful had these experiments in housing become that the British Government was offering national

credit to the extent of 90 per cent to extend their operations and even special subsidies to every house built by these organizations. The co-partners were not owners of an individual house but shareholders in a group of houses, definitely planned as a social centre. In case of movement from the district their shares could be retained as an investment or sold at market value. Much of the housing in the Garden Cities was of the co-partnership character. The Garden cities had formed an excellent field for co-partnership operations, since the land was let on cheap and long leases and savings and investments could thus go more largely into buildings. As time went on outside loan capital diminished and the partners became joint owners of the houses and beneficiaries of all the values they had themselves created.

The speaker drew the attention of the audience to the fact that Mr. Percy Nobbs of Dept. of Architecture in his lecture on Monday afternoon will demonstrate Mr. Buckley's theme as it applies to Montreal.

The speaker was introduced by Col. Bovey who mentioned the fact that the lecture was the result of the university policy of Co-operation.

## ADMISSION

I like girls who paint and use plenty of perfume.

I like to see girls eat candy and chew gum.

Women who spend a lot of time over ice cream sodas and light lunches appeal to me.

I enjoy seeing girls spend their fathers' money freely.

Girls who buy all the latest books and magazines are not to be censured.

Nor do I believe in frowning on the girl who buys cigarettes in large quantities.

I own the drug store on the corner.

# UNITED STATES DRIFTING AWAY FROM CANADA

(Continued on Page Three)

there are two distinct divisions—British Canada and French Canada. Asked whether he thought that these two elements would merge, Doctor Bagnani said: "For two hundred years they have not come together, and I see no reason why they should for many years to come."

Stunning up the topic, Doctor Bagnani remarked that "The longer the present policies of the two nations continue, the more pronounced will be the difference between the United States and Canada."

Speaking about the evolution of nations the question was asked "Will the federation of nations be the result of the next political revolution?" Doctor Bagnani replied that he saw no possibility of this being effected because before nations could amalgamate, they would have to have a common language, because as long as distinction between languages exists, so long will differences in thought continue. And at present, he saw no possibility of nations agreeing to adopt a common language, and even if they did it would take many generations to educate the people to thing in terms of this common language, instead of merely speaking it.

The advent of Christianity into Rome meant a complete upheaval of civilization, said Doctor Bagnani. This had to be, because Christianity was far superior civilization to that of Rome and therefore Rome, having attained perfection in her own form of civilization came to a standstill, and had to decay.

"There is too much of the 'American Cousin' business in England to-day," said the Doctor. He thought that the development of such a different form of the English language, in the States, would lead to the formation of a nation distinctive in language and thought. "I am not saying that this will be bad or good. It will just be," he remarked.

He: "We had a mind-reader at our house last night."  
She: "What a flat time he must have had."

# WRESTLERS HOLD FIRST ROADWORK

Are Now Preparing for Inter-collegiate Meet

Yesterday at 5.30 p.m. a motely collection of men in vary coloured and misfit garb were seen outside Strathcona Hall. On inquiry one found out that they were McGill's wrestling team who were out for their initial cross-country road work. At 5.32 they started. Their route lay up McTavish to Pine, along Pine to Cote des Neiges, then down Cote des Neiges to Sherbrooke and then back to the Hall again. It certainly was a very trying run for a first workout, and the wrestlers showed their splendid condition by the way they ran. (Harrisers watch out!)

McGill has a good chance of winning the title this year if these men keep up their good work. Silver, the 112 pound man, will have his fourth try at the title, but the first time that he is not giving away at least 10 pounds.

Bryant, former 112 intercollegiate champion, can be counted upon to come through with a win as he has been going with lightning speed and is as tough as nails.

Gullianelli is a new man in the 123 lb. division. Under Coach Smith's able guidance he has been rapidly rounding out into a first class grappler.

Greenberg last year's 126 lb. college champion has now stepped up one division, and is now tackling the 134 lb. division.

Tonzel, Bradley, Vineberg and Martineau are new men on the team. They have been working conscientiously and are expected to boost McGill's chances at the intercollegiate R. W. F. Meet at Kingston next week.

# JUNIORS DEFEATED BUSINESS COLLEGE

Defence	Dale
Baldwin	Dale
Dalton	Hayes
Centre	
Trainer	Tellier
R Wing	
Camplog	Gregoire
L Wing	
Riley (Capt)	Riendeau
Subs	
Ironstone	H. Garlepy
Thomas	J. Garlepy
Allan	
Abbott	
West	
Referee: V. Wasbrood	
Timekeepers: F. Dion (McGill) R. Lomeroy (O'Sullivan)	

1st Period	
1. McGill	Riley 6.00
2. McGill	Dalton 10.15
2nd Period	
3. O'Sullivan B.C.	Gregoire 4.30
4. McGill	Trainer 10.30
Penalties: 2nd Period: Allan, McGill and Tellier. O'Sullivan B.C. 2 minutes each for fighting.	

Loyola meets U. of M. to-day in an important Junior league fixture. These two teams are now tied for first place with a win and a tie each to their credit and doubtless both teams will fight hard in order to obtain the premier position in the standing. The game will be played at the Loyola Stadium at 4 p.m. to-day.

# Always ask for MOUNT ROYAL BRAND

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# AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA  
Cor. Dorchester and Drummond Streets, Montreal.  
Rev. Richard Roberts, D.D., will preach next Sunday at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Evening subject: "The Christ of the Open Door."  
At 7:00 p.m.—Choral Recital:  
O praise the name of the Lord—Tchaikowsky; Evening Hymn—Balfour Gardiner; The Beatitude—Tscherning; Behold I come Quickly—Ivor Atkins; Credo—Gretchanoff.  
Bryceson Trehanne—Organist & Choir-director.  
Both morning and evening services next Sunday will be broadcasted by the Northern Electric Co., Station CHYC.

# EMMANUEL CHURCH

United Church of Canada  
Drummond St. Just Below Sherbrooke St.  
REV. J. W. G. WARD, D.D., Minister,  
will preach at both services.  
Morning at 11:00—"The Seven Letters;" "Ephesus—a Word to the Discouraged."  
Evening at 7:30—"Three Pearls of Price." 1. "The Lost Sheep."  
Lay Associate  
A. R. GRAFTON  
Organist and Choirmaster  
HAROLD EUSTACE KEY.

## PRESBYTERIAN

# Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul

400 Dorchester St. West.  
(foot of McGill College Avenue).

11.00 a.m. Rev. George H. Donald, M.A.  
3.30 p.m. Bible Class.  
7.00 p.m. Rev. George H. Donald, M.A.

# ERSKINE CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA.  
Sherbrooke Street West, at head of Crescent Street.  
REV. E. LESLIE PIDGEON, B.A., D.D., Minister  
11.00 A.M.—Branches.  
7.30 P.M.—Life's Noble Hypocrisy.  
3.15 P.M.—Dr. Pidgeon's Bible Class for Men.  
Students cordially invited to all services, and to avail themselves of the church rooms on Sunday afternoons—AFTERNOON TEA and programmes.

# BEGIN THE MONTH WELL

by attending service next Sunday at the

# FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Dorchester and Guy Sts.  
Welcome awaits you  
Services 11 a.m., 7.30 p.m.

# BANDSMEN

The band will play at the Hockey Game.

# TO-NIGHT

Student Coupon No. 17 to be used for entrance.

Those who need instruments may procure same from Mr. Logan at the music room at 7.30 p.m.

PLEASE BE PUNCTUAL.

# POSTERS RED AND WHITE REVUE

Only ten days more for those who aspire to fame as painters of note.  
**POSTER COMPETITION CLOSSES FEB. 15**

There is just time for you to take advantage of your opportunity.

# PRIZES INCREASED

Two first prizes of \$10.00 each.

Two second prizes of \$5.00 each.

Extra prizes of tickets.

Two types of poster are desired. One in black and red suitable for the programme cover and one a general design in colors for display purposes.

These posters are to be of equal size. Cards may be obtained at the office in the Union.

**HAVE YOU GOT YOURS?**



# NOTICES

All matter for this column must be in the Daily Office BEFORE 8 p.m. of the day previous to publication. It must be brief and to the point, and legibly written on one side of the paper.

Notices in regard to meetings, etc., will not be accepted until three days before the meeting is scheduled to take place.

Under no condition will any notice be accepted over the telephone or after the hour stated above. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THESE REGULATIONS.

## GENERAL

### CHESS CLUB

"C" team at M.C.C., 745 St. Catherine St. W., Room 26, Monday, Feb. 8 at 8:00.

Wise, Cohen, Winford, Pitcairn, Pasternack, Abramovitch.

"B" team, same place, Wednesday at 8:00.

Lidsky, Kursner, Edel, Garmatse, Cohen, Wise.

M. GARMATSE, Pres.

### OLD SCOUTS' CLUB

The postponed monthly meeting will be held on Tuesday next Feb. 9th at 6 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Mr. Jockel, Commissioner for Cubbing in Montreal, will lead the talk on "Cubbing". Supper as usual.

### CONSERVATORIUM STUDENTS

A photo of all Conservatorium students will be taken to-day at noon on the front steps of the Conservatorium. Will all students please be present.

### MACCABEAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP

Next meeting will be held on Monday, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m. in Rabbi H. J. Samuel's study at the Temple Emanuel, 4123 Sherbrooke St. W. Discussion will be on the Book of Job. All interested are invited.

### ARTS '26

Tickets for the Red and White Revue are now in the hands of the president. These will be sold to the first comers and must be sold before Feb. 13. There are only a limited number on sale.

### BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Biological Society will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Room 260 in the Biological Bldg. Mr. A. F. Mills will give an address on "Blood and Bleeding Diseases."

### SCIENCE '26

Will the following men have their pictures taken at Notman's between 5 and 6 p.m. on the dates given below. It is essential that all go without fail on the dates specified.

### Monday, Feb. 8

Abbott, Adams, Allison, Almond, Archambault, Barret, Bates.

### Tuesday, Feb. 9

Baxter, Bladon, Branscombe, Brenner, Converse, Cooper, Costigan, Craig.

### Wednesday, Feb. 10

Creighton, Dawson, Dion, Friedman, Gauvin, Gilmour, Gordon, Gross.

### SCARLET KEY TEA DANCE

All those wishing to reserve tables for the Scarlet Key Tea-dance may do so by applying to J. A. Ross at Up. 9100. There will be ten tables holding sixteen people, two holding twenty and the rest will accommodate four.

### HISTORICAL CLUB MEETING POSTPONED

Meeting scheduled for next Tuesday has been postponed.

### COMMERCE

Tickets for Red and White Revue will be on sale Saturday. There will be a class representative for each year.

### CONSERVATORIUM OF MUSIC EXTENSION COURSE

Prof. H. E. Reilly will speak to-day at 12 p.m. in the Macdonald Physics Bldg. on "Sound and its relation to music." Lecture will be illustrated with experiments and is open to undergraduates of other faculties.

### THEOLOGY PICTURES

The following men are expected to have their individual pictures taken at Notman's as soon as possible for the Theological Graduating group. The fee of \$2.00 is to be paid at the time of sitting.

Congregational College — C. Whitmore, Egerton.

Diocesan College — Hatcher.

Presbyterian College — Lloyd, Woodhouse, Wadsworth, Schorf, Ginn, Armstrong.

Wesleyan — Milley, MacFarlane, Forsyth, Wilkinson, Bartlett, Boas, E. B. Brown, Cooper, Duncan, Edwards, Gamble, W. E. Johnson, Sellers.

### ATHLETICS

#### RUGGER SMOKER

English Rugger smoker is to be held at the Mount Royal Hotel, Mezzanine floor tonight at 8:30 p.m. under auspices of English Rugby Club. The cost will be one dollar, and all members of the McGill English Rugby club are cordially invited.

## NEW INSIGHTS INTO ANCIENT ROMAN HISTORY

(Continued from Page One)

unemployment in Rome, the doctor said. In order to relieve the consequent pauperism, Rome instituted a dole, not only providing the people with food, but also giving them three forms of free entertainment—the circus, the games, and the gladiatorial contests. "Imagine giving the people to-day free cinemas!" he remarked. This catering to the public demands was necessary to keep an emperor or consul in office—for his position depended upon his popularity with the masses.

Many of the Prime Ministers of ancient Rome were slaves, he declared. When asked whether this did not lead to a race of slaves superior in morals to the regular people, Doctor Bagnani said that though these slaves had remarkable ability, they never became as civilized as the regular Romans.

The enormous part played by the slaves in the government of Rome has not been realized until recently. Everything centred about Rome, and the smallest matters were taken to the Emperor, who would of course leave most of the work to his secretaries, who were mostly slaves.

The town-planning system of Rome was very much the same as that of any modern city. The central business zone was very small and extremely busy. Around were the slums, and outside of that replacing the "commuters' area" were the rich, villas, the emperor's palace, and other places of that sort.

"Can the solutions of Rome's urban problems aid us in solving present-day problems?" the interviewer asked. Doctor Bagnani replied that he saw little hope of this, because the whole of Rome's social life was rendered different that life of the present day, on account of the slave system. The slaves occupied a far more important place in the history of Rome, than older historians and archaeologists have ever thought.

Finally, Doctor Bagnani pointed out the fact that Christianity owes its enormous development entirely to the Roman Empire. This marvelous empire, embracing the whole of the known world, used one language, and had common traditions. Therefore new ideas spread incredibly quickly from Rome all over the civilized world. Christianity, an immensely superior civilization, thus spread. Rome decayed because her civilization had reached its perfection—there was nothing else for Rome to do. And when a nation stands still, it begins to slip backward.

These sidelights on the greatest archaeological field in the world, form a preface to three lectures which Dr. Bagnani will deliver here next week. The visitor is one of the greatest authorities on ancient archaeology, and his lectures should be extremely instructive as well as entertaining.

Dr. Bagnani intends to lecture at Toronto University. He will also visit Port Hope, Ontario, and finish his tour with a journey to Quebec, which, he says, he will undertake as a tourist, not as a professor.

### FAIRY FOOTSTEPS

Fairy footsteps, coming from the west  
Coming, coming from the mountains and the plain,  
And I hear the pattering sweet of the little fairy feet,  
Like the daisies swaying 'neath a storm of rain;  
And the sound of them will hush me to my rest.

Fairy footsteps 'neath my window dance,  
For the fairy folk are passing down the road,  
And I wonder, would they flee if a mortal man like me  
Were to tell them how they lightened Sorrow's load,  
Would they scatter if I cast on them my glance?

Fairy footsteps, do not pass me by,  
I am weary, and my life is very grey,  
But if you were dancing near, could I then have my fear?  
Bide with me my fairy feet, if but a day,  
But the fairy footstep passes, and I die.

—The Mire

### Love and Marriage

He was introduced to me and called me — "Miss Mabel."  
Half an hour later, he called me — "Mabel."  
He took me out and called me — "Kid."  
During our engagement, he called me — "Sweetie."  
On our honeymoon, he called me — "Tootsyums."  
Six months after the marriage, he called me — "Dear."  
After five years, he calls me — "Hey, you!"

—Brown Jug.

Plans for a campus concert by the University Band at Nevada are now under consideration.

Found fountain pen. Apply R. O'Brien, Wesleyan College.

Found Book of Athletic coupons. Apply Miss Howley's office.

Found A gold pencil. Finder please communicate with Elnane Dubord, Plat. 0480.

Found On sidewalk between Wesleyan College and Arts building, a ladies' Miss Howley's office.

## What's On

### TO-DAY

10.00—Revue Committee.  
12.00—Prof. Reilly at Physics Bldg.  
12.00—Conservatory of Music Picture.  
2.00—C.I.R.A. Match.  
4.45—Wrestling at Strathcona Hall.  
5.00—R.V.C. vs. Toronto—Debate.  
5.15—Toronto at McGill—Hockey.  
5.15—Ottawa at McGill—Swimming.

### COMING

Feb. 7.  
S.C.A. Meeting.  
Francis Hawkins at Maccabean Circle.  
Feb. 8.  
"C" Chess Team at 8 p.m.  
Maccabean Bible Study Group.  
M.V.S.S. Meeting.  
Feb. 9.  
Old Scouts' Club at 6 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.  
Dental Undergraduate Meeting.  
Biological Society Meeting.  
Feb. 10.  
"B" Chess Team at 8 p.m.  
Feb. 12.  
Columbian Club "At Home" Mount Royal Hotel.  
Feb. 13.  
Med. Dinner.  
Swimming Meet vs. Dartmouth.  
Feb. 18, 19, 20.  
Women's Intercollegiate Basketball.  
Feb. 19.  
Intercollegiate Swimming Meet.  
Feb. 20.  
McGill vs. U. of T.—Water Polo.  
Feb. 24.  
Theological Meeting.

Maccabean Circle at Shear Hashomayn Synagogue.  
Feb. 25.

Rugger Dinner.

### JANISSARIES OF 1926

The Turk is a grisly crusader in any style. Americans have sometimes undergone duckings for too early and too eager donning of straws and white flannels, but a wireless message from the Black Sea shore informs the New York Times that twenty-four Turks have been executed for not wearing according to Mustafa Kemal's late decree, hats of European mode. Non-conformance is costly in Asia Minor.

Conversion by the sword seems to apply alike to gods and goddesses. The derbiled and the turbaned Turk are brothers below the scalp. Their desires repressed on the battle-fields of the Balkans and in the valleys of Armenia, find vent in less holy carnage on the Black Sea coast. But it must be tedious for the more peaceful Moslems to spend their mornings in detailed perusal of statute books, lest a life be at stake in the crease of a trouser leg or the tilt of a hat brim.

This bloodthirstiness is introspective not to say suicidal. If similar penalties are to be devised for dating a letter according to the flight of the Prophet and for marrying polygamously, it may be that the Turk will succeed in his own extermination far beyond the hopes that Europe has long and fondly entertained.—Harvard Crimson.

"You say you hiked from Frisco to New York in eight days?"  
"Yeh, I ought to have made it in seven, but I had to walk ten miles."

—Ex

## RED AND WHITE REVUE NOTES

A general rehearsal of all choruses will be held at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon in the Union Ballroom. Please be punctual.

All men members of Group No. 4 are reminded that their parts await them at the Tuck Shop and that lines of same must be known perfectly for Tuesday's rehearsal.

Here is a story all the way from Buearest. A young Civil Servant bought some eggs for his evening meal. When he arrived home he found a rather blurred inscription on one of them: "I am twenty years old; fair; blue-eyed with a rosy complexion. I wish to marry. If this egg comes into the hand of a nice young man I beg of him to write. Address....." The young man hurried to the nearest post-office and telegraphed to the girl. Two days later he received a short reply by post: "Too late! I have been married four years and am the mother of a charming little girl. I am sorry."

The new Honours List serves to show how indispensable in modern life

is the middle name (or names). Out of 178 persons honoured only thirty-two are without it. The others range from the customary three to the case of Rear-Admiral Richard Grenville Arthur Wellington Stapleton-Cotton and the Madras Minister for Development Diwan Bahadur Tlamevelly Nelloyappa Pillai Sivagnanam Pillai Avargal.

**LOEW'S** 1 to 11 Continuous  
NOW PLAYING  
"WHERE WAS I?"  
Reginald Denny...  
With Marion Nixon, Pauline Garon, Tyrone Powers, Chester Conklin  
STANDARD VAUDEVILLE ACTS  
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Man At  
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Big poster competition elsewhere in this issue. Watch Monday's daily